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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

That is the Sentence of Murderer Smith,

down a comrade named William Carter in a quarrel over a small gambling debt. Recently the defendant entered a plea of guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree, the prosecution accepting this.

A large number of soldiers from Fort Douglas were in the courtroom yesterday, and the proceedings with intense interest.

The Defendant—I never intense interest.

To Judge Powers-There were a number of men in the room gambling. We had been up all night and were drinking more or less. I saw both Smith and Carter drink. The defendant was somewhat under

went out.

Greely, another soldier, testified: I was present when Carter was killed on June 4 last. The men had been gambling, and Smith and Carter had an aitercation over Theorem of the case of Oscar Ziff vs. Joseph Larkin

Private Langheim testune: I was present when Carter was killed on June 4 last.

Smith was dealing a game of monte and Carter was betting. The latter had half a dollar on a card and reached over to pick it on motion of Judge Powers, the attorney on motion of some to leave the for the defense.

Smith told him to leave the for the defense.

A GARNISHEE, money slone, and then the quarrel arose. Some one said: "Go outside and fight it out." Both agreed to go out, and Smith led the way. When Carter reached the door I heard a shot, and be staggered back saying: "I am shot."
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16 Judge Powers: Both Smith and Car-ter had been drinking, and I should say the former was under the influence of liquor. Private Bryant testified to the same effect, and in cross-examination Judge Powers elicited the fact that the witness was drunk at the time of the killing.

Judge Powers theu offered in evidence the certificates of Colonel Blunt and Colo the certificates of Colonel Blight and Colonel Pennebacker appointing Smith, at different times, as corporal and sergeaut.

The defendant's discharge papers, issued by Captain Clapp, give him a good character; also the defendant's discharge papers issued by Colonel Blight after.

pers issued by Colonel Biunt after the expiration of Smith's second term or enlist- fixed at \$300. ent, give him an excellent character Lieutenant Hackney was then called in behalf of the defense. He testified: I have known the defendant nearly five excellent soldier. I never saw him under Thompson for \$39 allowed.

the most of that time he was under my command. Up to the time of this affair, his reputation for peace and quiet was fixed.

good. I considered him an excellent solder. I appointed him corporal and servent

dier. I appointed him corporal and sor-geant.

Rufus Smith, the defendant, t stiffed: I
am thirty six years of age and was born in
Taylor; bond of guardian fixed at \$15,000. an anirty are so age and was born in Anderson county. Tennessee. I enlisted in the Sixteenth infantry thirteen years age next March. I became acquainted with Carter three years ago. On the night of the shooting, I, with others, was at the house formerly used by the sutier. We were drinking and gambling. The quarrel between myself and Carter strees over a set for Nov. 14th.

Estate of James Robbins; return of sale set for Nov. 14th. between myself and Carter arose over a bet, and some one told us to go outside and settle it. I was considerably under the influence of liquor, and when I got outside I was frightened, and expecting that several men would jump me, I must have fired. I have a faint recollection of shooting.

To Mr. Stephena, I cannot recomber.

To Mr. Stephens-I cannot remember just when I took the revolver out of my

been tried twice, but only for trivial offenses.

This closed the testimony, and Judge
Powers addressed the court briefly. The
attention of the court was called to the excellent character of the defendant. The
men had a quarrel and the defendant,
while under the influence of liquor and
fearing that he would be jumped on by
others, fired, scarcel, knowing what he
was doing. Under all the circumstances
Judge Powers thought that the full penslity should not be imposed. While his
punishment should be such as would satinfy the ends of justice, still it should be
such as would give him a hope that at the
and of his imprisonment he could begin life
enew.

The Dunlaps were with the count was postponed until tomorrow.

The Gay Gambollers.

The ten knights of the green cloth who
were rounded up by Marshal Parsons' deptuties on Tuesday night appeared before to
Commissioner Pratt yesterday morning.
They all demanded jury trials, so the matter had to go over until this morning at it
o'clock.

Police Court

In the polloe court yesterday, Mike Laist,
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leave the matter with the court.

The Court—You have pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and the law provides that a person guilty of that crime shall be imprisoned at hard labor for a term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the term of not less than ten years and the dence offered tends to show that you and the decased and others had been gambling, and that words had passed between yourself and Carter about a bet; that you self and Carter about a bet; that you agreed to go outside and fight. The evidence seems to show that you led the way, and it authorizes the inference that you were inference. Smith, it will be remembered, is the man who on June 4 last shot down a comrade named William Carter in a quarrel over a small gambling debt. Re-

shoot him. I didn't know what I was
The defendant, who was neatly attired
in a black suit, occupied a seat by his attorney. Ogden Hiles, and the expression on his thin and care-worn face showed
that he fully appreciated his position.

Joseph Manning was called by Prosecutor Stephens, and he testified: I am a prity test of company E. Sixteenth infantry, and
am stationed at Fort Douglas. I knew
William Carter and am acquainted with
Refus Smith. I was present when the former was killed in June last. The men bad
some kind of a quarrel over a game of cards,
and Smith challenged Carter to go out and
fight. Carter arreed to go, and Smith led
the way out. When Carter reached the
threshhold I heard the report of a pistol
and saw Carter stagger back, saying: "I
am shot,"

shoot him. I didn't know what I was
doing.

The junction of the highest pleaded guilty. The inference is that you intended to kill him and there was no justification for it. In view of your past life
I am not disposed to inflict the highest penalty, although I am not sure but that
the court would be justified in so doing.

The judgment of the court is that you be
imprisoned in the penitentiary at hard
labor for the term of twenty-five years.

When Judge Powers finally whispered
to Smith to sit down, and a few minutes
and saw Carter stagger back, saying: "I
am shot."

To Judge Powers—There were a number

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Have you seen those new gas heating
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spared, for a quarter of a century. TOUSEY & DE RICQLES WIN. been up all night and were drinking more or less. I saw both Smith and Carter drink. The defendant was somewhat under the influence of liquor, but was not drunk. Carter did not throw off his coat when he went out.

Smith and Carter had an altercation over a game. They agreed to go out and fight, and Smith led the way. When Carter reached the door a shot was fired, and be staggered back, saying, "My God, boys, he has shot me." Carter did not take his coat off.

To Judge Powers—I have known Smith off.

To Judge Powers—I have known Smith carry out their contract providing that they for three years, and have no feeling against the defendant.

I was pres-

In the case of S. H. Lewis vs. L. D. Kinney, the garnishee was dismissed.

Deputy Marshal Goodsell left for Winnemucca, Nevada, last night, to arrest a man named McCann who, while in the employ of Henry Wagener, a short time ago, is alleged to have embezzied over \$100 and

Probate Court. Estate of John Clinton; petition asking

that the administrator convay certain real estate heard and ordered made Estate of Hannah T. Wardle: Thomas D. Lewis appointed administrator and bond

Estate of John Twiggs; order made confirming sale of real estate to D. C. Richard

son for \$3,400.

the influence of liquor.

Major W. H. Clapp testified: I have known the defendant for ten years. During the most of that time he was under my command. Up to the time of this area.

tribution granted. Attorney's fee of \$20 Estate and guardianship of Lucile Tay-

The case of the Duniaps, father and son, who encompany Sixteenth infantry, and have known the defendant as a private in my company since December, 1890. His reputation as a soldier is excellent. He has been tried twice, but only for trivial offenses.

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Mr. Stephens said he was willing that all battery and discharging firearms, forfeited the extenuating circumstances should be \$15.

A. J. Brennan, Sam Collins and Andrew Lund, three plain drunks, were fined \$5

leave the matter with the court.

Then there was a momentary lull, followed by a breathless silence as Judge Zane said: Stand up, Mr. Smith,

The defendant arose.

The Court—How old are you?

The Defendant—I am thirty-six years of gre.

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One of the most horrible crimes ever committed in this city was the brutal murdur of Ed. Cal ahan on State street a few months ago. The affair created a tremendous sensation at the time, and it was confidently expected that the perpetrators would be speedly brought to justice, but they had laid their plans so well and covered their tracks so successfully that the sleuths were all mystified. Some arrests were made, but nothing could be proven against the parties suspected, and after an investigation they were discharged. Calishan, it will be remembered, was a sporting man from Colorado. He came here to see the town and have a good time, and was well supplied with cash. He was a whole souled fellow, and made friends on all sides. Shortly after his arrival here he visited, among other places, a house of ill-fame on Franklin avenue, where he met Josie Hill, one of the inmates. Callahan succumbed to the fair Josie's charms, and from that night spent considerable of his time in her company. One night the pair went to the springs for a ride, and on returning to the house, Callahan drank freely until after midnight, when he and the woman took a buggy and droveddown to the Road house on State street. They remained there but a short time, and after getting drinks re-entered the buggy and started towards the city. Callahan by this time was quite drunk, and before they had traveled far the buggy was stopped by one or more men and a struggle ensued in which Calahan was dragged out of the buggy, shot in the groin, beaten over the head, robbed of some 2000 in cash, and left tying in the road, dead. The woman returned to the city, notified the police, and then came a long investigation, which amounted to nothing. Miss Hill could give no clue to the identity of the man, who made the murderou assault and public interest in the affair soon commenced to wane. But oack in the east lived the poor old mother of the murdered man, and as soon as she recovered from the awful shock, she came on to this city, determined to leave no stone

justice. She went to work quietly, and en-raged detectives to work up the case and they have been following up clues ever

The murder was recalled during the Daggett examina ion, when W. C. Reilly threw out a hint that the police might have had something to do with the matter. One of the detectives who has been work-

one of the detectives who has been working so long and patiently on the Cala an use said to a Hahall reporter yesterday. "There is absolutely nothing in Mr. Reitly's insinuation."
"Have you got any definite information

about the matter?"
"Weil, I should say so. We have been
on the right trail for some time, and will strike before long."
"You know who to strike, then!"

"Yes, but I am not prepared to say where the blow will fall."
"Does your theory fall in with any of those at first advanced!" those at first advanced?"
"No, sir. The right trail was never struck until we took hold of the case."
"You are confident then that you will bring the murderers to justice?"
"Nothing of the sort. I am only confident hat we will show beyond all doubt who the parties really are at I would be the parties really are at I would be the parties really are. who the parties really are.

naturally follow that they will be brought "Can you give me no more definite in-formation!"
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